

# WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 3 No. 11

JANUARY 25TH, 1938

PRICE TWOPENCE

## University and Technical Education

I have been invited to write an article on the relative merits of a University and a Technical Education, as if these were two different systems, with different aims and different methods. In scientific subjects, which are the most important for the technical side of modern industry, I do not believe that there is any real difference in aim. The distinction, if there is one, is chiefly in the amount of time which the student is able and willing to devote to education. A University course requires a student's whole time for three or four years, or even more if the postgraduate work which has, during the last fifteen years, become more and more a recognised part of the normal training for a technical post in industrial Chemistry or Physics, is taken also. In the so-called 'technical' courses, the students are generally in employment most of their time, and are only able to devote a few hours a week to attendance at lectures or practical courses, and a few more to private study.

Modern science and industry are so closely linked that industry cannot be efficiently carried on without science; and though many, indeed most, of the discoveries in pure science are made by people who have never been practically engaged in industry, yet the tools of science are often made available through industrial development, and sometimes even the problems on which the scientist works are suggested by occurrences in, or by the needs of, industry. Not only does science help industry, but industry renders very considerable aid, frequently, to pure science.

Nowadays most advances in technical practice require a considerable knowledge of scientific principles, and a large proportion of inventions are developments of purely scientific work which was done in the first instance with no utilitarian aim in view. An enlightened technical education will seek to impart as much as possible of scientific nature of our knowledge of the principles, of things, and of the methods by which this knowledge has been built up and by which it will continue to be improved. The sounder and more extensive this knowledge of science is, the more efficient, given a reasonable degree of practical ability, will the technical man be. One who has mastered the principles of pure science and retains a living interest in its progress will be in a far better position to follow, and even initiate, new developments in industry, than one who has only had a training in the technique of some particular trade. The industrialist must be able to

adapt his methods to meet changing conditions and new problems, and to judge of the value of new processes, and he cannot possibly do this unless he either possesses sound scientific knowledge himself, or knows how to use the knowledge of others effectively; and both of these are desirable.

The study of science is exacting, and requires much time and continuous application; and if the student can afford to spend several years in mastering its principles and acquiring some part of the enormous amount of information which it includes, he will generally do well to take a University course. These years of comparative leisure afford a priceless opportunity of coming into contact with the minds, not only of the teachers and fellow-students of the University at which he happens to be, but also of the great discoverers and teachers of other places and other times, through his reading; and let us hope that this reading will extend far beyond the supposed requirements of an examination syllabus. This is technical education in its widest sense, for it lays the foundation of technical progress.

The part-time 'technical' education taken by so many persons in their spare time should approach as nearly as possible to this ideal; but it encounters the difficulty of limited time more than does the University education. It will be a fortunate 'technical' student who can find time to study more than one or two branches of science simultaneously, or to read much beyond the immediate requirements of the examination next ahead. There are, of course, special 'trade' courses at most technical Colleges, in which instruction is given in the current practice of particular trades; such as the oil, the rubber, the textile, or the laundry industries, to select a few at random; and as much as possible of the scientific principles underlying these particular trades is generally given. But these courses are generally comparatively short, and are scarcely an alternative to a University or a full technical education; they might on occasion even be useful to one who had already had a general scientific training. They supply a very important need of each industry, most of whose recruits have little beyond an elementary school education, and whose systematic training even in the technique of their trade may be difficult to carry out in the factories.

Scientific research consists very largely of the discovery of the relations between different processes and phenomena. In a technical College which is in close relation with a University

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



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Sundays at 3.0 & 7.30

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# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, January 25th, 1938.

## Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

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J. R. MASTERMAN.

## Editorial.

We were not a little perturbed to read that sometime last term a small planet approached so close to the Earth as nearly to cause a major calamity. The imminence of disaster appears to have passed almost unnoticed at the time. No special meetings of the Cabinet were called, no huge sums of "Conscience Money" were sent to the Chancellor by those wishing to enter eternity with a clean record, and our own Senate did not even appoint a sub-committee to investigate the matter. Whether this nonchalance to the fate of the earth was due to the general apathy of mankind or to a cynical fatalism occasioned by the present militaristic tendencies of our so-called civilisation, we do not know. Certainly we believe that had it been on the agenda for a Union Meeting that a large meteor would shortly hit this Seat of Learning, it would have provoked little discussion; it is doubtful if we should even have sent a telegram to the Prime Minister.

In our Correspondence columns and elsewhere, the apathy amongst students is being constantly lamented. It is no new theme.

Far be it from us to favour anything of the "Play the Game, you Cads" spirit, but there is undoubtedly a prevalent attitude of indifference which cannot be to the good of the College. The true aim of education is to produce a balanced individual and this can only be achieved by cultivating a lively interest in the progress of the community.

It is not always possible, or even desirable, to participate in many activities, but the real importance lies in the development of an interested mind, alive to the needs of others, and not one which is dead to all bar eating, sleeping, drinking and attending lectures.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

## Correspondence

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,

There is within College a large percentage of students, who take no active part in Union games, but who, when at school, must certainly have learned how to play at least one of our National games. It is to these people that this appeal is made.

Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon referees and linesmen are required for rugger and soccer, umpires for hockey and netball, and markers for the cross-country clubs. Surely out of all the people, who do nothing on these afternoons, there are sufficient to meet the needs of College, and we appeal to all those who are interested to offer their services to captains and secretaries of clubs. Even if students do not feel capable of performing these functions or are physically unfit for them, we entreat them to turn out on the touch-line, and give their whole-hearted support, as it is only through encouragement from the rest of College that teams can give of their best.

Yours, etc.,

A. W. JONES,

A. R. WIFE.

To the Editor Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

A Bureaucratic Government, in spite of its many inherent advantages, has at least one big set-back which cannot be ignored. It tends to divide and sub-divide the control into so many minute and water-tight compartments, that it is difficult to co-ordinate the whole into one effective unit.

Now if we examine the composition of our own College and its activities we see that it has many aspects which are allied to bureaucracy. We see at the head of the general body of students the Students' Council, under whose patronage are the many societies which seem to spring up and fade away in the space of one short session. In other words so numerous have the societies become in College that the claim which they have on the time of the student tends to reduce the time available for much more important business

which has to be dealt with at Faculty and Union meetings.

Very few societies can really claim to be well supported because there are so many other claims by kindred societies. This society-complex tends to produce a feeling of apathy and disinterestedness which is being felt in all sections of student activity. The number at recent Union meetings barely represents the student body of the College and the state of affairs has become deplorable when the business has to be withheld until there is a quorum.

The plight of the Faculty Society meetings is no less grave. A letter which appeared in the *Wessex News* only last week confirms this statement, where only 42 out of 150 attended the Arts Faculty meeting. I think it is high time that S.C. took stock of the situation and considered whether it is not rearing a viper in its bosom in the form of societies for every activity under the sun. There would be some consolation if these smaller societies were flourishing, but each is so draining the other of man power that very few can report of very good attendances. From time to time some of these parasite societies rouse themselves from their hibernation and announce through the columns of the *Wessex News* that they wish to stage a come-back.

One would not object to the number of these societies were it not for the fact that much graver interests are being sacrificed. So much has the strength, power and effectiveness of the Union been impaired that a little judicious pruning, and suppression in some cases, of dormant or partially defunct societies is absolutely essential if the meeting complex is not to stifle the growth and welfare of the Faculty societies and the Union as a whole.

Yours, etc.,

J. COUNSELL.

To the Editor Wessex News.

Sir,

It was with some surprise that I observed the narrow selection of pictures for the Common Rooms which were on view on Saturday morning.

I realise that it is impossible

for a really representative choice to be included in a final range of five pictures, yet I feel that the Committee has been biased in one direction.

If the Committee is intentionally providing a selection intended to stress one type of art I would remind them that few students may be so familiar with other types, e.g. Dutch, Constable, Gainsborough, as they are, and far from being tired of them, do not know them.

They should aim, rather, at an unbiased selection which will provide a fair balance between types and so be of value to the person who appreciates art from a general point of view, and not cater for those only who are connoisseurs of "ART" in the narrow modern sense in which the word is often used by our more intellectual friends.

Yours faithfully,

D. C. Goymer.

## COMMON ROOMS COMMITTEE MEETING.

At the meeting held on Friday the position with regard to the "Daily Worker" was discussed.

For the question to have been put to the Union before it had been referred to the Committee was held to be unconstitutional, as the choice of papers and periodicals was always left to the Committee. It was further argued that a straight vote from the Union was an unfair way of dealing with the matter, as minority would be unrepresented.

The Committee by a majority vote decided in favour of "The Worker," and agreed to dispense with the *Daily Herald*.

The Committee is, of course, ultimately responsible to the Union and if this decision arouses dissent it can now be dealt with by the Union in a constitutional manner.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In order to facilitate printing, we must demand that all reports be written legibly, and on one side of the paper only.

Friends, and thus keep themselves well informed of modern developments. He did not regard a University to be the place to obtain practical experience, but that sufficient should be given to keep the subject alive, and the rest should be obtained during the vacations, and also after graduating. He considered general education and culture together with a trained mind to be of great importance to the engineer, and these facilities were developed in the University, on the sports field, and in social activities, as well as in the lecture room.

By the end of the conference delegates were satisfied that everything had been carried out that had been proposed; and if the N.U.S. sanction the formation of this Engineering Committee, at its next meeting on January 21st, then it should greatly help in furthering the interests of Engineering students.

I. N. S.

# ARE YOU COMING

TO THE MEETING IN THE  
MUSIC STUDIO ON FRIDAY at 5.15

?

## DR. HOWARD GUINNESS

IS GOING TO SPEAK ON

"Can a Thinking Man be a Christian?"



# ATHLETIC UNION

The second Article in the series on College sport is on—

## "RUGGER."

We began this season without two of our hardest forwards through their leaving College; thus through injuries and players "gone-down" we are usually forced to field a light side—especially in the pack—but this lack of weight more often than not is counter-balanced by speed and determination; I cannot add by fitness also, as the team seems to be still suffering from the effects of the Christmas Vac., but I am quite confident that by the time we are due to play Reading in our next U.A.U. fixture, the team will be absolutely fit.

It is a remarkable feature of all our U.A.U. fixtures and other University matches, that, no matter how badly the team has played in previous games, it has always proved itself worthy opposition. In saying this I have two particular games in mind, both of which took place last season, but which illustrate this point. At Bristol last year our forwards found themselves, as usual, up against a much heavier pack. Rain and a muddy pitch made it a forwards' game, but try as they did, Bristol could never push back our forwards—and our hooker got his fair share of the ball. The other match was at home against Exeter, and although we were outweighed in nearly every position on the field, by sheer "guts" and determination we were able to win 8-3.

I do not mean this to be a laudatory report only. There are many points where the standard of Rugger can be improved. The whole team seems to lack combination—forwards cannot be relied upon to heel the ball at the right moment in order to give the backs an opportunity of scoring, and the backs themselves are too selfish. No man in a team can play a game on his own. If he tries to do so, he ruins the game completely and though he may make a brilliant run and perhaps score a try, the tries lost through his selfishness count very heavily against him.

To the rest of College I say—Come and watch our rugger matches, and even if you know nothing about the game, you will at least be well entertained: to the Club—Follow up our success of last Saturday and encourage us with your shouting.

A. R. WIFE  
(Captain of Rugger).

## SOCCER.

U.C.S. 6. R.A.F. Lee-on-Solent 7.  
Played in excellent conditions at Swythnington on Saturday, this game proved very exciting and showed the forward lines of both sides to be in fine fettle. It was closely contested throughout, but the forwards revealed distinct superiority over the opposing defence. In the first half the R.A.F. secured a strong lead

of 4-1, two of the goals being scored when Hanley (College inside left) had to leave the field after receiving an injury in a collision with Smith, who also sustained a badly cut forehead.

In the opening stage of the second half Lee-on-Solent continued to dominate the play, for after two occasions on which Jones netted for College they also replied with two goals. In a series of "bombing raids" on the College goalmouth, the visitors increased their lead to 7-3; then the College defence secured the mastery over the opposing forward line and the half-back line plied the forwards with some good openings, which led to Hanley netting two goals and Eden heading a sixth from a pass by Newland. Though College pressed hard they failed to secure an equalizer.

## RUGGER.

U.C.S. 5. Goldsmiths' 3.

U.C.S. beat Goldsmiths' on Saturday by the narrow margin of one converted try to one penalty goal. Goldsmiths' did most of the attacking in the first half but the sound defence of the College backs and forwards prevented them from scoring. U.C.S. improved shortly before half-time, and opened very strongly in the second half, with the result that they soon took the lead when, after a good movement between the backs, Thornhill broke through and passed to Woolley, who touched down between the posts. Roberts converted.

A few minutes later Goldsmiths' scored from a penalty kick and though both sides in turn attacked strongly after this there was no further scoring. The College forwards, although lighter than the opposing pack, held their own extremely well, while the backs tackled heroically and made good use of their opportunities in attack although the slippery ball made handling very difficult. In spite of the fact that Goldsmiths' held the advantage territorially, U.C.S. just deserved to win, on account of their fine defence and spirited play.

## MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

U.C.S. 7. Pirelli General 2.  
The game started evenly and the teams appeared to be well matched. Coll. did most of the attacking, but too much dilly-dallying by the forwards and quick tackling by Pirelli's defence were the causes of the attacks breaking down. Pirelli General forwards were very dangerous when they got going and gave us a good exhibition of quick accurate passing.

The College defence played splendidly and there was not a weak point. Two quick goals, one by Vernon and another by Wareham gave Coll. the lead. Pirelli replied once before the interval.

The first half, which brought out the best from the Coll. defence, was followed by a fast second half in which the forwards showed us their best form—and their best is very good. Robinson, Wareham, Young and Powell added further goals. Wareham's effort being noteworthy for not only did he get the ball and himself into the net, but also succeeded in bundling the goalkeeper and a full-back in the net at the same time.

## NETBALL.

1st. VII. 16. Reading 18.

The game was as keenly contested as the score suggests. At half-time the goals were 10 all, both teams playing a fast game (often at the expense of accuracy in passing) and shooting well.

College flagged in the 2nd half, and allowed Reading to net 4 goals; although a recovery was made, it was not strong enough for us to gain the lead. College shooters were making the best of poor light, and trees behind the goal posts, which did not trouble Reading shooters.

The game was good, and although the team was defeated it showed encouraging promise.

## CROSS COUNTRY.

R.U. 43. K.A.C. 54. U.C.S. 74.

Fired with enthusiasm and high with hope the C.C.C. met two excellent teams on Saturday, and came home with its tail between its (weary) legs. A perfect exhibition of packing—a lesson it would do well for us to read—gave Reading a well deserved victory. Much to our surprise King Alfred's ran Reading a very close second, and although we have already beaten K.A.C. this season, we dragged our weary length along far behind and finished a poor third. The one thing that the Club must learn is that Cross Country Running is just as much a team race as Soccer or Hockey.

## A.U. COMMITTEE MEETING.

January 22nd, 1938.

1. Cupboard to be provided for Fencing Club's Gear.
2. U.A.U. Long Distance Swim not to be held at U.C.S.—unhygienic water.
3. Suggestion of a separate Women's Sports Day to be considered.
4. Sports page of *Wessex News* to be sent to the Echo.
5. Reports of U.A.U. matches recommended to be sent to London Newspapers.
6. Athletic Club Sec. authorised to purchase a starting gun if he can discover a suitable one.

## CHIEF CLUB.

In the recent Robertson Cup match, the "A" Team, suffering from lack of practice as a result of the vacation, lost to Southampton by 3-2 boards in a keenly contested match.

In the Southampton League, the "A" gained a very easy

victory, 51-3, against a weak Shirley Old Boys' team.

The "B" won its match against Shirley Boys' Club by default. This Wednesday the "A" opposes Taunton's "A" at College, and the "B" plays Taunton's "C" away.

## LOUGHBOROUGH CONFERENCE OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS.

At the Annual Council meeting of the N.U.S. held in London on November 14th, it was decided to hold a conference of representatives of Engineering Societies in order to discuss the desirability of establishing a national committee of Engineering Students.

At this meeting, which was held at Loughborough Engineering College from January 5th to January 8th, 14 Universities and University Colleges of England and Wales were represented. It is hoped to hold similar meetings annually, each Engineering University or similar organisation sending one representative per 50 with a maximum of three.

An Engineering Students' Committee of the N.U.S. was elected on the last day of the conference.

The object of this committee is to promote and further the interests of Engineering students generally, and in particular:

- (a) To advise and assist N.U.S. in the organising of an annual conference, and to suggest the agenda for discussion.
- (b) To carry out investigations and prepare reports on questions raised at the annual conference.
- (c) To maintain relationships with professional institutions, trade unions, technical press, etc., with a view to furthering the objects decided on by the annual conference.
- (d) To pay particular attention to, and to collect, examine and distribute information regarding the arrangements and curriculum of Engineering courses, vocational employment, traineeships, and graduate apprenticeships.
- (e) To consider the promotion of tours abroad for the purpose of technical study.

Besides the business meetings, visits were arranged to Messrs. Rolls Royce, Ltd., Stanton Iron Works, L.M.S. Loco Works, and Brush Electrical Engineering Co., Ltd.

The conference was addressed by two prominent members of the Engineering profession. Mr. Wakefield of Brush Electric gave a technical lecture on turbines, and Sir George Lee the Chief Engineer to the G.P.O. spoke on "Training the University Graduate for the Engineering Industry."

He was of the opinion that the University was behind industry, and he considered that Professors should have had industrial training so that they could then keep in touch with old employers and

(Continued on page 2, column 4).

# Works Department

## PLEASE NOTE.

Our bike stands are falling asunder,  
Our bike stands are coming apart  
And what we're beginning to wonder  
Is: when the repair work will start.

The one flash of sunshine at the recent Union meeting was the suggestion that something should be done about the cycle stands. Each day we are exasperated by futile endeavours to balance bicycles against loose sticks of wood. We finally leave them resting against other cycles which occupy the few "bona fide" racks, and return after lectures to find others balanced against ours in precariously unstable equilibrium. Only with great difficulty do we succeed in extracting our machines and, of course, in the process, cause a collapse, the echoes of which still resound when we are far away. This daily bother could be prevented in half an hour with a few nails and a hammer (and would have been before now had those weapons existed in our tool kits, had we any tool kits.)

We could of course save all this worry

If we raised what we could on our bikes,

And whenever we wanted to hurry,

We rushed up to College on trikes.

May this lament reach the right ears!

J. D. Y.

## NOTICE.

As there are two J. D. Young's in College, we wish to state that our Reporter whose name we printed last week is further distinguished as J. F. G. D. Young.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. J. W. Ackroyd who was last week elected to the degree of M.A. of Cambridge University.

RESIDENTS IN BLOCK C,  
STONEHAM,

are advised to take

**DR. BOYTOWN'S  
COLD CURE**

Every Sneeze after 10.30 p.m.  
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# Training

Only 19 weeks to the Big Summer Event!

We are glad to see that certain athletic clubs are now adopting a policy of systematic training as advocated in our last issue, and we note the interest which has been aroused by the mystic symbols appearing on the notices of one club. We feel that the idea might find a still wider application and would suggest that a rigorous training for Finals—the most important event of the year—would not be without profit (except to London University.)

Our academic coach recommends the following weekly table for all candidates.

Mon. 8 H.S. 2 W.&S.  
Tues. C.L. (2) D.C.E. (6hrs).  
Wed. R.W.B.E. (3hrs.) P.F.E. (1hr).

Thurs. 12 H.S. 3. W. without S. Fri. H.S.E. (8 hrs.)

Sat. Relax. Listen to gramophone record repeating the words "Stop writing now please."

Explanation of symbols:—  
H.S.—Hours sit. W. & S. Whiskey and Soda. C.L.—Cut Lectures. D.C.E.—Desk Collapsing Exercises (obtain desk from Works Dept.)

R.W.B.E.—Right wrist bending exercises. P.F.E.—Pen Filling exercises. H.S.E.—Hand Sitting Exercises.

## GENERAL RULES.

- (1) Minimum of aspirins and absinthe.
- (2) No swearing.
- (3) No snoring.
- (4) No opium.
- (5) No flicks.
- (6) Avoid all committees.
- (7) No split infinitives.

Failure to comply with these rules will lead to instant jeopardisation in the Training Department.

# Believe it, or not

Some incredulity having been expressed as to the authenticity of Dr. Panzer's Infinitive Splitting experiment reported in our last issue, we are able to record that the eminent Doctor repeated the experiment on Wednesday, thereby proving conclusively that the first attempt was no mere fluke.

The Chairman of Connaught did not know where Newlands' Inn is.

The Vice-Chairman of Connaught did not know where Highfield is.

A stray dog which strolled into Refec on Thursday eagerly consumed a rissole given to it, but refused to eat the gravy. Discerning animal!

The Motion "This House prefers a car to a baby" was lost by 72 votes to 6 at the Debate on Saturday.

Italian and German papers please copy.

# Dr. Howard Guinness

Probably quite a lot of people are wondering who on earth this Dr. Guinness is and what his qualifications are for speaking in the Music Studio on Friday, on "Can a Thinking Man be a Christian?" Well, as a matter of fact we think he is well qualified to do so; and perhaps his most startling qualification is the tremendous length and breadth and height and depth of his knowledge of students!

He was formerly a student at St. Bartholomew's Hospital (and, incidentally, he played Rugger for "Barts." and for the Eastern Counties, as Fly Half) and from 1926-28 he was President of the Christian Union at London. In 1929 he became Overseas Travelling Representative of the "I.V.F." and only once since then has he spent more than a short while in any one part of the earth. His programme runs something like this:—1929, visited the Universities of Canada. 1930, those of Australia and New Zealand. 1931-33, British Varieties. 1933-34, Australia. 1934-35, India. 1935-36, Britain and Africa (under the auspices of S.C.M.) 1936-37, India. 1937, Finland, Overseas Universities, Universities of Paris, Switzerland and Belgium. Also he has spoken at conferences in Norway, Sweden and Hungary.

So you see he probably knows quite a lot about Student life and opinion!

At any rate he is a remarkable man and we think he will be worth hearing. D. J. L.

(Note. See Calendar, Friday and Sunday, also advert. p. 2.—Ed.)

there is opportunity for the student, even if he is only taking a single 'trade' course, to see something of the relation of the practice of that trade to science, and through science, perhaps, to the practice of other trades also. There is much to be said for a close relation between the purely scientific University education, and the work of a technical College; and it is in the hope that there may be some degree of community of intellectual interest and inspiration, that it is proposed to develop technical education side by side with University education, at Southampton.

N. K. ADAM.

**The  
BUNGALOW  
- CAFE -**

You know where it is.

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# Calendar

Tuesday, January 25th,  
1.20 p.m. Catholic Society.

1.20 p.m. Socialist Society. The Political Situation. Report of Committee. Room 5.

8 p.m. 3rd Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Scientific Method and Everyday Life," by Dr. W. H. George.

Wednesday, January 26th.  
8 p.m. 1st Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Enjoyment of Pictures," by Mr. R. Gladstone, M.A.

Thursday, January 27th.  
1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.

5.15 p.m. French Association. "The French Church, Southampton: Its Past and Future." Mixed Common Room.

7.15 p.m. Institution of Mechanical Engineers (Southern Branch). Physics Lecture Theatre.

Friday, January 28th.  
1.20 p.m. Conservative Society. Room 31.

5.15 p.m. Christian Union. Howard Guinness speaking on "Can a Thinking Man be a Christian." Music Studio.

5.30 p.m. Socialist Society. Room 2.

John Gollan, National Secretary of Young Communist League on "The Communist Programme for British Youth." 8 p.m. 3rd Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Domestic Architecture" by Mr. G. Marples, A.R.E., A.R.C.A., M.B.O.U.

8.15 p.m. Public Lecture by Mr. Basil Ward, A.R.I.B.A., on "The Underlying Principle of Architecture," illustrated with lantern slides. Admission Free. 5.30 p.m. Geographical Society. Mr. D. Trevor Williams of University College, Swansea. "Some Aspects of the post-war Economic Geography of South Wales. Room 1.

Saturday, January 29th.  
1.15 p.m. S.C.M. Music Studio.

6.30 p.m. Russell Hall Entertainment. Hall

Sunday, January 30th.  
9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. J. F. Langton-Durham, Secretary of the South-west Diocesan Police Court Mission.

8 p.m. C.U. Squash, led by Dr. Howard Guinness. Subject: "Does Psychology Explain away Conversion?"

Monday, January 31st.  
5.7 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.

8 p.m. 4th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Authors, 1870-1920," by Professor V. de S. Pinto.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Music Studio.  
8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society. Music Studio.  
Scout Group Whist Drive. Common Rooms.